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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 19, 1917 No. 25

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, April 18. Christian Association Meeting in village, Dr. Cabot.

Thursday, April 19. Christian Association Meeting on Campus, Miss Merrill.

Friday, April 20. 8.00 P. M., in the Barn. Bird lecture by E. H. Baynes.

Saturday, April 21. Society Program Meetings.

Sunday, April 22. Morning Chapel. Rev. Wm. F. Badé.

3.00 P. M. Open Student Volunteer Meeting, at Billings. "The Trial of American Christian."

Vespers. Special music.

Monday, April 23. 8.00 P. M., in Billings. Recital by Miss Edith M. Smaill, for the benefit of the Red Cross work.

Tuesday, April 24. 4.15 P. M. at T. Z. E. Miss Clara A. Hunt of the Brooklyn Public Library. Subject, Library Work with Children.

Wednesday, April 25. 8.00 P. M., at Billings. Lecture by Professor Arthur Gordon Webster, of Clark University. Subject, Physics and the War.

Thursday, April 26. Christian Association Meetings.

In Stone Hall. Parlor discussion meeting led by Helen McMillin. Subject, What Does Church Membership Mean?

St. Andrew's. Speaker, Katherine Speiden. Subject, Loyalty.

Friday, April 27. First performance of the operetta, in the Barn, at 7.30 P. M.

Saturday, April 28. Second performance of the operetta.

PHYSICS AND WAR.

Professor Arthur Gordon Webster of Clark University, one of the foremost physicists of the country, has kindly consented to lecture before the college, on Wednesday evening, April twenty-fifth, on "Physics and War." Professor Webster is a member of the Naval Consulting Board of which Mr. Edison is chairman. He has been for some years keenly interested in the problems of aviation and is not only an authority in his subject but a most entertaining lecturer.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Once a year the Senior Class resolves itself with mock solemnity into an Academic Council, and despite the efforts of 1918, who kidnapped 1917's president, the 1917 Council was called to order at the appointed time last Saturday afternoon. In appearance at least, the assembly was startlingly like its serious counterpart, but the question under discussion, serious and timely though it is, has not yet come to the attention of that august body. "Should knitting be adopted into the curriculum of Wellesley College or should it be recognized as an organized sport" was the subject under consideration and an extraordinary variety of arguments was brought to light, each one being distinctly representative of its dignified exponent.

Those who advocated its introduction into the curriculum took the stand that knitting is a humanistic accomplishment which if acquired would further our aim of perfection in all things. Moreover, duty demanded that we perpetuate the art of knitting, ancient as the earliest Latins.

Such being the case a chair of knitting should be endowed, preferably a rocking chair. Some protested that on the contrary knitting was a voca-

(Concluded on page 8)

MR. FROST'S NEW ENGLAND POETRY.

Mr. Robert Frost brought his "North of Boston" scenes and people before an appreciative Wellesley audience last Friday night, April 13. Mr. Frost began his reading by effectively "breaking himself in," as he explained, with what some of his critics have termed "b'gosh poetry." The first two poems dealt with essential traits of Yankee character as shown by the super-sensitive hired man in "The Code," and the undaunted Mr. Brown in "Brown's Descent." These sketches were made vivid by native dialect and by the graphic descriptions of New England country and climate.

The next group of poems were of a more lyric character. Mr. Frost explained his use of the conversational verse form, tending toward the "talking" kind of poetry. "Mending a Wall" and "the Road Not Taken" were representative of the more philosophical poems. Three exquisite nature poems, "Mowing," "Thawing Wind" and "The Birches" brought the beauty of New England country life vividly before us. Especially in "The Birches" his tendency toward striking and often fantastic figurative language was shown.

The dramatic dialogue entitled "Snow" was the longest poem of the evening's reading. The power of the character of the circuit rider who goes out into the blizzard from warm shelter, the vital interest shown by the friends who could not stay him, were revealed in the colloquial and strikingly concrete treatment of the situation. The subtle variations in their emotions were dramatically depicted. The storm, the hidden struggle with danger, the realization of this clash of a masterful and indomitable will with the strength of the great blizzard, were suggested in a few daring lines. This poem brought forth Mr. Frost's power of revealing a complex character through the medium of the selection of concrete and significant incidents.

The last poem of his program, "The Death of the Hired Man," emphasized the latent tenderness and abundant sympathy of the farmer folk. Here, again, Mr. Frost was able to suggest a great deal in a very few lines.

Mr. Frost's poems are of special interest to us because they are representative of a modern tendency toward a freer and more unhampered interpretation of character. Mr. Frost is far from being a "vers libre-ist"; his effort toward naturalism is in the content rather than in the form. He is a poet essentially of and for New England; his message is a masterly revelation of the beauty of its land, and the charm and worth of its native people.

TITCHENER ON THE ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS.

Especially for those who have come, through their work in idea psychology, to realize that "T" stands for unquestioned authority, it was a pleasure to hear Dr. Titchener lecture in Billings Hall on April 12th on "The Association of Ideas,—and After," That psychology, as a science, is a subject that is always progressing, must become clear in the light of the lecture. The subject of the association of ideas began in an incidental way, when Aristotle, in a tract on memory, casually laid down four rules for recalling that which has been forgotten.

To follow his rules to their logical sequence would bring us to the main conclusion that any idea may call up any other. Realizing this absurdity, we adopt the scientific method of follow-

(Concluded on page 3)

PRESIDENT PENDLETON ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Morning chapel was crowded with an expectant audience on April 17 when a majority of the four classes congregated to greet Miss Pendleton on her return from Washington. Although feeling that college girls should continue their regular work, Miss Pendleton is desirous that Wellesley girls be efficiently prepared to do their share in these serious times. She told us of her attendance at a meeting of the representatives of all the large colleges who are offering their services to the government. After this meeting, Miss Pendleton and the presidents of Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke conferred with Secretary Baker. As was expected he could give no definite plan at present for undergraduate service in women's colleges, but the offer was greatly appreciated and may be made use of in the future. President Pendleton then told us of her visit to the House, and of her meeting with Miss Rankin, the "gentleman from Montana."

President Pendleton, Dean Waite, Professor Hart and Miss Mary Jenkins were present last week at the biennial meeting of the Collegiate Alumnæ Association at Washington, D. C. At the great open meeting on Wednesday evening, April 11, President Pendleton presided, introducing the speakers, President Thomas of Bryn Mawr, President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke, and Dean Comstock of Smith, and summarizing the discussion on The Curriculum of a College for Women. Dean Waite spoke at the Conference of Deans. Professor Hart presided as Chairman of the Conference of College Professors.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS IN THE FLESH!

The program of the Agora open meeting at the Barn, Saturday evening, April 14, informed the audience that the session would take the form of a meeting of the "House of Representatives of the 64th Congress, session of March 1, 1917" with the subject of debate "The Armed-Ship Bill." Emily Allyn added the information that the entire substance of the speeches had been taken, without alteration, from the Congressional Record, and that the arrangement and deportment of the assemblage was copied from congress itself, as observed by members of Agora and others, except in so far as reality was impeded by the size of the Barn stage and of Agora society. That the presentation was by no means offered in a spirit of levity, we were assured, for those things which might appear ludicrous to the audience were true representations and not at all exaggerated. There were indeed such things. From the peanuts on the back row to the newspapers on the front, one was impressed with the inattention of the assemblage. The representatives shifted seats, wandered about and gathered in laughing groups at the back of "the house." The speaking was as spirited as it was ill-attended. Appeals of the most stirring nature to the "fair name of our country" and "our nation's flag" flowed in abundance. The height of patriotic emotion was reached when Mr. Linthicum of Maryland recited in most dramatic manner "The Star Spangled Banner." After this, Mr. London from New York, a socialist member of the house delivered straight-from-the-shoulder, a speech in favor of the bill. A noticeable feature of the debate was the fact that the

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Board of Editors

Dorothy S. Greene, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
Louise Stockbridge, 1918, Associate Editor.
Mary B. Jenkins, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
Elisabeth Patch, 1916, Business Manager.
Elisabeth Maris, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

Reporters.

Katherine Donovan, 1918. Dorothy Collins, 1919.
Alice Wharton, 1918. Rose Phelps, 1919.
Adele Rumpf, 1919. Jeanette Mack, 1919.
Eleanor Skerry, 1920.

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MARTYRDOM.

There is, deep down in each and all of us, an instinctive desire to be a martyr. There is also a very real and sincere desire to assume our share in the present international crisis. The great need and difficulty lies in keeping the two distinct.

Obviously it is our duty to sacrifice something at a time when the whole world is sacrificing. For almost three years the European nations at war have had the sorrow at their very doorsteps which is now threatening us. The peoples in those countries have accepted hunger, anxiety, physical suffering and death not as a matter of complaint or boast, but as a high privilege in serving the Fatherland. We very seldom hear soldiers boasting of the risks they assume and the bravery they exhibit. It is this silent unboasted-of, but complete sacrifice that arouses our love and admiration for the French. They act, and they do not talk.

Could not we at Wellesley take France as an example. If we give up any such event as Tree Day or Senior Play the world outside the college will be aware of our unselfishness. But after all, such occasions form a vital part of our college life; they are land marks to look back on in after years, and they yield pleasure to many outside the college. They could be, and probably should be, simplified and made less expensive, rather than entirely abandoned.

On the other hand, no one would know if we stayed in Wellesley instead of going to a matinee, if we gave up the idea of a rose-colored sleeveless sweater, or if we wore a last year's skirt. Look at the one o'clock special; look at the spring clothes in the Administration building, walk into the Tea Room, and see how the war is affecting Wellesley!

Unobtrusive self-sacrifice on the part of each girl would amount to more than a massing into one conspicuous denial on the part of a class or the college at large. But the latter would satisfy our instinct for martyrdom—obvious martyrdom. Which is really stronger, our desire to help, or our desire to show that we are helping?

THE INNOVATION.

We do not know with what success the new plan, which the Heads of Organizations have evolved for the spring elections, will meet. It is sufficient for us that such a plan has been worked out in accordance with increasing need. Our part lies in supporting the plan and in showing the originators that we appreciate the growing demand of an innovation of such a nature. We hope, in spite of the radicalism of the change, which we have voted upon, perhaps without due consideration, that elections this year will take place with a greater or at least an equal amount of enthusiasm as in former years and with less of the attending confusion. The new plan for voting has aimed at an evil. Whether or not it succeeds in surmounting that evil remains to be seen, but it is for us, now that we have accepted it, to give it a chance.

WANTED—A BETSY ROSS.

That Wellesley should have a flag and a flag pole in a prominent position on the campus is, apparently not for one minute, questioned. The ease with which signatures were procured for the petition so enthusiastically welcomed at the elevator table, gives evidence that all that was necessary was to have the proposition put before us. All manner of suggestions have been voiced about college, since the proclamation of war, and the concensus of opinion seems to be that, even though Wellesley may not be called upon to give active service in this crisis, at least we shall not continue to live in our old complacent way. We would unquestionably embrace any spectacular opportunity to show our patriotism and yet the initial act of patriotism did not immediately occur to us. Few of the people who have passed beneath the flag stretched out between Billings Hall and the Administration Building have failed to remark upon it. But seeing it there, suspended as it is could have but one effect—the effect that the promulgators of the petition intended it to have—Wellesley must have a flag and one that will be worthy of a leading American college.

FREE PRESS.

I.

Principles and Facts.

As I have read the Free Press discussion of war and peace it has seemed to me that it would be clarifying to find out exactly where our differences lie. In general our divergences appear not to be due to differences on ultimate questions of principle, and therefore the first step towards mutual understanding would be a recognition of our fundamental agreements.

In the first place, in the large sense we are presumably all pacifists. For there are pacifists and Pacifists; all pacifists believe in working with heart and mind and soul and strength for lasting world-peace, while the smaller body of Pacifists believe that the United States should not have engaged in war now, some of them holding that no nation should ever fight. The Pacifists ought in justice to recognize that the rest of us agree with them on the wider principle.

On the other hand, even we who are not Pacifists ought to recognize that Pacifists too are patriots. Some of them, to be sure, might reject that name, because they confuse patriotism with chauvinism, but Pacifists (at least such as we find in College) are as ready as we to make sacrifices for what they believe to be the true honor and welfare of our country.

Moreover we owe a common allegiance to the Christian principle of love. Peace can be had on that basis only and most of us undoubtedly believe that a war is a wicked war unless Christian love demands it. This is substantially equivalent to the view taken by Professor Ralph B. Perry in an article on "What is Worth Fighting For," in the *Atlantic Monthly* for December, 1915. The same spirit shines through the President's message of April 2.

No, our differences are not about foundation principles but about facts. On the question of "preparedness," for instance, Pacifists often maintain that military training must render a people belligerent in spirit and that armament invites attack; to the rest of us this inference seems either to deny or to ignore more than half the facts. Pacifists think that the risks of unpreparedness would be no greater than we could rightly take; there is a fine presentation of this point of view in Dr. Charles Jefferson's "The Delusion of Militarism," published as an International Conciliation pamphlet. But some of us have been convinced, with heavy hearts, that the fact is otherwise,—that unless we defend them with all our force and defend them now, the ideals of peace and justice and liberty that have been handed down to us as a sacred trust will find their realization set back perhaps for centuries. Our disagreement even with the extreme "non-resistance" Pacifists ultimately reduces to questions of fact. When they say, for example, "If you love a man you cannot kill him," this seems to some of us as false to the facts as Bernhardi's assertion that one can love no country but one's own. They suppose human nature to be such that non-resistance would bring in the reign of peace and justice; we believe the facts about present-day human nature to stand otherwise. When it is urged that we ought to apply our ideals of peace now instead of waiting till after the war, we agree. We believe that as a matter of fact we are doing just that. The soiled hands of the maid who is scouring a kettle do not prove that she has no ideal of cleanliness; the surgeon who cuts into the tissues of the body is not postponing the application of his ideals of health. Just so we believe that war is at this moment the only practicable road to peace. Always facts, facts, about which we differ.

I am pleading for two things. On the theoretical side, can we not in all our discussions first recognize our community of aim, next find out what are the questions of fact at the root of our disagreements, and then weigh the evidence in the case? Still more necessary for the promotion of our common ideals is practical co-operation based on our manifold agreements in principle. This is especially incumbent upon us who are pacifists without being Pacifists. When our country is fighting for peace and unity, let us begin such peace and unity here in College. If the Free Press will open its columns to me next week, I shall point out some methods in which we should all be able to work together.

Mary S. Case.

II.

The View of a Pacifist.

Everybody is explaining her position to everybody else. It may be said that the time for differences is past today, and that Wellesley, like our nation, is united in a common loyalty. At the same time, I feel moved to state that I signed the Pacifist petition circulated before the vacation, but that I

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B. W. GUERNSEY, *Cashier.*

signed it on very general lines, disagreeing with some of its statements. It said, as I remember, that war is always futile. I should not myself so describe the American Revolution. It said something to the effect that good never came out of war. I think the Revolution in Russia the direct outcome of the present war; and while that Revolution may have been inevitable in any case after another generation or so, I think it worth while that the little Jews now growing up will spend their lives in a free Russia.

If, in spite of these differences on specific points made by the appeal, I nevertheless signed it, I did so because I wished to bear witness to my firm belief that world organizations can be furthered without the instrument of war. America has chosen the other way. I accept in loyalty the will of our Government, but I still believe, in common with all who are proud to bear the reviled name of Pacifist, that our method will prove practicable in a not far distant future. VIDA D. SCUDDER.

III.

OUR SHARE.

"The foremost duty of America toward her allies"—I quote in substance Mr. Hoover, the Belgian Relief Chairman,—"is to see that they are supplied with food. If America will only eliminate waste, it will go far to help the whole problem. Now that we are in a serious and terrible conflict, the very existence of our national ideas of waste and extravagance in public places and among certain classes in America is a public scandal. Legislation and sumptuary regulations can accomplish far less than the voluntary self denial and devotion of our people."

If we of Wellesley College are mature enough to prove ourselves more than college girls, who play and fritter, and worthy of the name of college women who think and act, we understand what the above paragraph means. The college men are doing away with intercollegiate athletics. We, Wellesley College women, take up Red Cross work, it is true, but we also form committees to organize May Day and Tree Day, which, in the light of the times, can only seem wasteful frippery with which we amuse ourselves. For, in the meantime, Belgium starves. Since April first three Belgian relief ships have been blown up. Serious minded men stagger under the thought of the seven billion dollars which Congress asks. I had rather hoped that, since war is at hand, there would be a college wide propaganda to abolish our spring time celebrations—and still it does not come. We do not seem even willing to do our little share.

V. B., '18.

IV.

VOTES FOR FRESHMEN?

As all-college elections approach, we must regret that the size of Wellesley makes it impossible for everyone to possess the thorough knowledge of a candidate's qualifications which intelligent voting demands. The Freshmen are the ones to suffer most from this disadvantage, both because of their distance from the campus and their comparative newness as members of the community; so it is for them to be especially careful not to exercise the right of suffrage unless they can be sure their preference for a certain candidate rests upon a basis more substantial than a fleeting memory of her coiffure, or the musical sound of her name.

1918.

V.

MORE FIRST AID CLASSES.

Just at this crisis in national affairs, everyone wishes to do his mite for his country, and Wellesley girls are not backward in this feeling.

Many of us wish to take the Red Cross First Aid course, and yet may not because there is no room in the present classes.

Why can not more classes be established under the direction, if necessary, of some one outside the college, for Dr. Raymond is very busy with her present classes.

Surely there are enough girls who wish to take this course to make another class worth while. Why can't we have it? B. T., '18.

WHAT THEY DO IN WAR TIME.

Intercollegiate athletics have been given up by Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Georgetown, De Pauw, Michigan, and several Western institutions. The time and effort thus saved are devoted in most cases, if not all, to military activities.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been organized at Johns Hopkins and Bowdoin.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA: The Student Battalion organized over a year ago now numbers over 1,000 undergraduates, and continues to grow. The University can send 5,000 volunteers if called upon.

AMHERST: 410 men have elected the new Military Training course. Already a few others have devoted themselves to special work on gas engines, and chemistry.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Two lectures a week on aviation will be given for Harvard and Technology students registered in the army aviation service. They will be entitled to use part of the new aviation field at Squantum.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY: Seniors who enlist in the Army or Navy will be credited for classes while absent. Juniors will receive full grading for Junior year, while the Freshmen and Sophomores will be promoted on a corresponding basis. More than 400 men have been made ready for active service in various military service.

CORNELL: Cornell University and the city of Ithaca are planning the organization and equipment of a Cornell-Ithaca section of the American Ambulance Field Service in France.

VASSAR: Vassar stands ready to be of service in any way in which she may be needed during the war. As a member of the New York State Association of Universities and Colleges, she desires to place at the disposal of the State her college equipment and college organizations, for any purpose that may be most useful.

VASSAR ACCEPTS COLGATE'S CHALLENGE.

The first notable debate between college men and women was scheduled for April 21, 1917, when Vassar recently accepted a challenge from Colgate. The question to be debated is the same as that used for the Vassar-Mt. Holyoke-Wellesley triangular, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Canadian system of compulsory investigation with a view to the conciliation of disputes between public service corporations and their employees. Vassar is to uphold the affirmative; her team and committee are those by which she was represented in the triangular, her debaters being Annabel McEldowney, '17, Mary Strichlager, '17, and Polly Grey, '17.

Following Colgate's suggestion, there is to be no decision rendered in this first debate, the idea being to avoid unfortunate publicity. Colgate challenged Vassar last winter, but, as the men were unwilling to debate the question used in the triangular, the Vassar teams were unable to accept the challenge, because of the great amount of time and work involved in working up a second subject.

CORRECTION.

The NEWS regrets that on April 12 it erroneously announced a change in the program for Miss Smaill's reading on April 23. As originally stated, Miss Smaill will read selections from "The 'Habitant' of old Quebec" and "Lonesom-like" by Arnold Brighouse.

SHAKESPEARE TAG DAY APRIL 23.

Everyone will wish to wear a Shakespeare Medallion on April 23rd in order to pay homage to the greatest English poet. The Medallion will be sold by the Red Cross Society at a minimum price of ten cents, but anything more would be most welcome, since the proceeds are to go to the starving Belgian children.

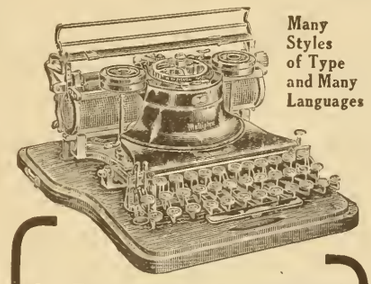
"Give twenty, forty, fifty or a hundred ducats for his picture in little" remembering that

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd,
It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes;
It is an attribute of God himself."

(Continued from page 1)

ing the facts alone. That in psychology it is possible to disjoin experience from its meaning must be evident when we realize that meanings can be taken off or put on human experience, that one experience may carry many meanings and vice versa, and that meaning and experience are not co-extensive. Granting this we must all agree that it is not impossible to face the connection of ideas for what they are themselves, as observational stuff.

The material for the modern method of attacking this problem was suggested by Herrman Elbinghaus, to whom Dr. Titchener pays all tribute as a scientist. By the aid of his discovery of nonsense syllables it has been possible to establish sixty-five scientific uniformities possible to lay down certain recommendations for learning. And yet even as we think we have experience stripped of all meaning, we find that the subject has unified this nonsense series under a group of general meaning,—something to be learned. Until we can eliminate this error, the problem of the association of ideas has not been satisfactorily solved. But in the progress and development of science, when this problem has been accounted for, there will undoubtedly be another that presents itself. This invariable presentation of new problems is what contributes the fascination in the development of psychology, as of all sciences.



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COLLEGE NOTES.

There will be a travel talk on Santo Domingo by Miss M. L. Fish on April 28 (Saturday), for the benefit of the Wellesley Congregational Church Building Fund. Tickets on sale, 50c—for students, 25c.

There is a list posted on the Student Government board, for those to sign who desire opportunity to do camp-counsellor's work this summer, either for remuneration or merely for the experience, with expenses paid.

The Junior First Aid classes have begun work with much enthusiasm and will continue work all spring.

It has been petitioned that a small tax be levied on all Wellesley students to raise money for an American flag and flag pole, and that the pole be erected on some prominent place on the campus.

The Sophomore class held a prayer meeting at Claflin on Sunday afternoon, April 15. Jane Matthews, the leader, took as her subject *The Four Things*. Marian Bash and Margaret Conant sang a selection from the *Messiah*.

Miss Hart spoke to the Buffalo Wellesley Club, the Chicago Wellesley Club, and the Washington, D. C. Wellesley Club during the spring recess.

The open meeting of Circulo Castellano was held in Tau Zeta Epsilon, Friday, April 13, at 7.30. A short history of Spain was given by various girls who represented the different stages through which Spain has passed. Later the art and literature of Spain was portrayed in the same manner. Spanish songs were sung and poetry was read. We were also delighted with typical Spanish dances. Refreshments were served and all departed after an enjoyable and highly instructive evening.

NEW PLAN FOR VOTING.

(Planned by the presidents of Student Government, Christian Association, Barnswallows, Athletic Association, Debating Club, and the Senior Class, and approved by a majority vote of 1918 class meeting).

First Group—

Student Government—President and Secretary.
Christian Association—President.
Athletic Association—President and Vice President.
Barnswallows—President and Vice President.
Debating Club—President and Secretary.
First ballot, Friday, April 13.
Second ballot, Monday, April 16.
Third ballot, Wednesday, April 18.

Second Group—

Student Government—Vice President and Treasurer.
Christian Association—Vice President, Treasurer, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, 7 Chairmen of Committees, and an annual Member.
Athletic Association—Secretary, Treasurer and Custodian.
Barnswallows—Secretary, Treasurer and Custodian.
Debating Club—Vice President and Treasurer.
First ballot, Friday, April 20.
Second ballot, Monday, April 23.
Third ballot, Wednesday, April 25.

(Signed, Dorothy Rhodes, President).

WHAT CAN A WOMAN DO?

Most of us are now wondering how we can best serve our country. An article in the Red Cross Magazine for May (hanging below the War Relief Board) entitled *What A Woman Can Do* may answer many questions for those who are anxious to do something.

We can all make surgical dressings for our allies—this country has all she needs here for the present. Monday afternoons the village Red Cross welcomes you at the Town Hall; Thursdays we need your help at the Barn.

Bring your money for membership in the American Red Cross to the college Recruiting Station next Saturday.

Annual membership	$1.00
Subscribing membership (annually)	2.00
Contributing membership (annually)	5.00
Sustaining membership (annually)	10.00
Life membership (1 payment)	25.00
Patron membership (1 payment)	100.00

Members may buy Red Cross pins for 25c. A two dollar membership includes subscription to the Red Cross Magazine.

If you haven't already been given yarn by your house chairman for a sweater for the Navy League, you may get that also at the Recruiting Station (free for your work!) There will be samples of other articles you can knit or sew too, for home use, or for abroad, and materials to begin on.

Watch for more news!

WAR RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS IN MARCH.

Articles sent through the Wellesley Village Red Cross.

Knitting:
23 sleeveless sweaters.
4 mufflers.
2 caps.
2 pair wristers.
4 pair socks.
156 knit sponges.
1 wash cloth.
14 bath mittens.
31 eye, ear, jaw bandages.

Sewing:
3 pillows of "snippings."
87 comfort bags.
15 hot water bottle covers.
2 boxes miscellaneous articles.
Buttons.

Articles sent to Mrs. Hill in Paris:
4 children's dresses, 6 pinafores, 8 nightgowns, 5 children's drawers, 3 children's slips, 3 sweaters, 1 suit, 4 combinations, 1 coat, 4 pr. stockings, 4 chemises, 4 blouses.

Financial.

Contributions:	
Balance	$20.76
Receipts Mme. Huard's Lecture	137.18
Cazenove presentation of *Julius Caesar*	7.50
1918 tea	5.94
1918 boxes	74.03
Fiske penny box	4.84
Norumbega	1.60
Payment on pledges	461.35
Other contributions:	
Alumnæ	10.00
Faculty	33.00
Students	14.38
Total	$770.58
Distributions:	
Mme. Huard's Hospital	$135.00
Wellesley Ambulance	313.75
Blankets	7.00
Support of Belgian Children	67.50
Des Crèches Parisiennes	1.00
Wellesley French Orphans	1.25
Permanent Blind Relief	5.00
American Relief	25.00
American Red Cross	79.97
Gauze for Surgical Dressings	18.47
Materials for Children's Clothes	17.20
Knitting needles	14.91
Printing, postage, etc.	4.22
Total	$690.72

Helen F. Blake, *Chairman.*

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MISS CONANT and MISS BIGELOW, Principals.
MISS MARJORIE HISCOX, Assistant Principal.

PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

JANITOR DROWNED!
A stray cat wandering around campus.

GIRL LOST FOREVER!
Her new fountain pen.

SOPHOMORE TERRIBLY CRUSHED!
By an avalanche of the academic.

SEVERAL HUNDRED HUNGRY!
At sight of the food charts in Room 24.

AD. BUILDING FALLS THROUGH!
In three separate places.

A PASSER-BY SHOT!
A glance at my new Spring Bonnet.

FACULTY SADLY TAKEN OFF!
At the 1917 Academic Council.

SHELLS DROPPED FROM CHARLES RIVER BRIDGE!
By loiterers eating peanuts.

INSTRUCTOR OF ECONOMICS BOMBARDED BY A STUDENT SALLY!
Of questions.

SLAUGHTERED BY THE THOUSANDS!
Polywogs and Amoebae for Zoo.

WELLESLEY GIRLS JOIN, AND GO TO THE FRONT!
Of their sweaters, having finished the back.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY!
Dynamite found in a dictionary.

If *credits* were as numerous as *debits* at Wellesley, so many freshmen would not be on Pro!

A. R.

ESTABLISHED 1858

EDW. F. KAKAS & SONS

Cold Storage of Furs

Novelties in Summer Furs

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FRANGOULIS BROTHERS, Proprietors

A PRECIOUS GIFT OF BOOKS.

Again the English Literature Department is indebted to Miss Adele Lathrop, a former colleague and constant friend, for a generous gift. Miss Lathrop, an ardent and discriminating lover of books, has once more robbed herself of happy finds on London bookstalls to enrich our library shelves. This time the books are four: a first edition (1808) of Charles Lamb's *Specimens of English Dramatic Poets,* one of the most significant volumes of criticism in the history of the Drama; a second edition (1821) of William Hazlitt's *A View of the English Stage,* also of the first rank in English dramatic criticism; a facsimile reprint of the first edition (1653) of Izaak Walton's *The Complete Angler or the Contemplative Man's Recreation;* and a volume of the *London Magazine,* July to December, 1820. *The London Magazine,* though of short career (1820-29), is remarkable in literary annals for its recognition and presentation of genius. It published Hazlett's *Series of Dramatic Criticisms,* (later gathered into the book named above); the Elia essays, De Quincey's *Confessions of an Opium Eater,* and two poems by Keats. The volumes are now scarce and hard to come by. This, the second volume in the series, contains the first Elia essay, *Recollections of the South Sea House,* as well as *Oxford in the Vacation,* and *Christ's Hospital Five and Thirty Years Ago.* Several poems by Lamb are in this volume, too, although the only contribution accredited to him in the Table of Contents in the article entitled *German Descriptions of Hogarth's Works.* There are friendly references to Coleridge scattered through these pages, and to Keats, as well as an amiable but patronizing review of his *Lamia, Isabella, The Eve of St. Agnes and Other Poems.* As the reviewer proceeds, however, his indignation mounts against Blackwood's treatment of Keats, which he characterizes as "a dastardly attempt . . . to assassinate a poet of power."

Miss Lathrop has enriched these volumes by photographs and memoranda. K. L., '13.

TO LET.

An attractive six room apartment on Appleby Road, Wellesley, will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1917. Each apartment will contain a living room with fire-place, a dining room, kitchen with fireless-cooker-gas-range, three sleeping rooms and porch. Janitor service can be procured at reasonable rates. Call Wellesley 735-W before 2 P. M. and after 7 P. M.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT AUTO SERVICE

TO ALL MY PATRONS

When ordering or looking for my cars, they will be found at the Administration Building near Music Hall; at the Station, front or east end.

Yours for Prompt and Efficient Auto Service.

Cars Marked E. O. P.

TELEPHONE 409-R.

PERKINS GARAGE,

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One mile from Wellesley College.

BREAKFAST from 8 to 9. LUNCH 1 to 2
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Breakfast	8 to 10
Luncheon	12 " 2
Dinner	6 " 8

Afternoon Tea

As charming to taste as it is quaint to see!

$1.00 the package at

Wellesley Grocery Co.

MORNING CHAPEL.

Embodied in Christ's attitude towards His greatest temptation is the solution to several questions which concern us individually, said Bishop William F. McDowell in morning chapel on April 15. The first temptation teaches us to use our power unselfishly. Christ fed a multitude on several loaves of bread, but when alone on the mountain he refused to use his power. The second temptation, to be sensational, Christ also resisted because he realized that this would be a test of God's promises rather than a test of life. Finally, Christ would not accept any power from Satan for that would be gaining His end by compromise and at the cost of His principles. Bishop McDowell said in conclusion that we must meet our temptations as Christ did, with unselfishness, obedience, and determination to cling to our principles. Thus can we win the world and lift humanity up to God.

E. L., 1920.

VESPERS.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth spoke at Vespers on April 15 about her work among the prisoners. Mrs. Booth was formerly very active in the reform and relief work of the Salvation Army, and later in that of the Volunteers of America. For the past twenty-two years, however, she has devoted herself to prison reform. Hers is a double mission—to tell the world that the prisoners are well worth saving, and to bring a new hope to those within the walls. Mrs. Booth's first desire is to help the men while in prison, and prepare them to take their places in the world again. To accomplish this she has founded a Volunteer Prison League, whose 87,000 members endeavor to become model prisoners and, later, model citizens. When a man leaves prison there are houses all over the country where he may go and be cared for and be given work. Another branch of the work is helping the mothers, wives, and children of the prisoners. In asking for assistance, Mrs. Booth does not plead the innocence nor the injuries of her "boys." What she does ask for is a square chance for the ex-convict.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

VILLAGE.

Worth While Prayer was the subject for the village Christian Association Meeting on Thursday evening, April 12. Eleanor Blair, the leader, reminded us that just as we used to outgrow our pinafores, now we are outgrowing some of our childish conceptions of God and of religion. It is through this growth that we realize the true meaning of prayer. Worth while prayer is prayer for the common good—for the good, not of nations, but of humanity.

CAMPUS.

The Christian Association meeting held Thursday evening, April 12, in Billings Hall was led by Miss Orvis. Her subject was *George Fox, a Spiritual Genius.* It was after a long period of spiritual craving, during which the theoretical church could not help him, that Fox finally found the "spiritual light" he sought in the realization that all approaches to God are unnecessary, for God speaks directly to the soul if allowed. Fox, surprised to find that all men would not immediately embrace this simple belief, left his own church and established the Society of the Friends. He and his followers, relying on Divine Guidance, not only preached their simple faith all over England, but soon became known as social reformers.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE MEETINGS.

The Vocational Guidance Committee announces a series of open meetings to be held during the spring term.

April 24th at 4.15.

Miss Clara W. Hunt, of Brooklyn Public Library. Subject: *Library Work with Children.*

May 1st at 4.15.

Miss Julia E. Turner of New England Kitchen.
Miss Helen F. Greene of Colonial Lunch Room.
Subject: *Home Economics and the College Woman.*

May 8th at 4.15.

Miss Grace L. Bissell of the College Hospital.
Subject: *Nursing and Public Health.*

May 15th at 4.15.

(Further announcement later).

(Signed) HELEN D. HARBISON, *Chairman.*

(Continued from page 1)

bill itself was hardly touched upon, and only the most vague and general principles were expounded.

Much praise is deserved both by those who organized the presentation and by those who so well executed the plans, for from the calling of the roll by the clerk to his taking of the votes, the attention of the audience was held throughout.

The program was as follows:

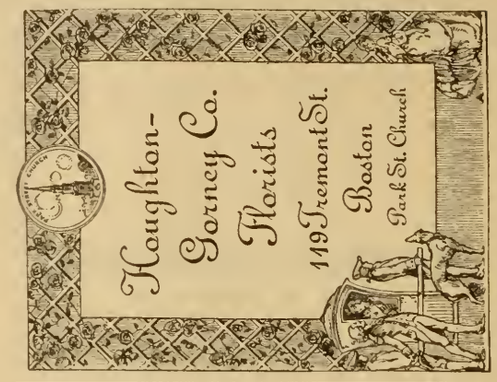
OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE.

Champ Clark, *Speaker*.....Emily Allyn
Rev. Henry N. Couden, *Chaplain*.....Helen Lyon
Clerk.....Lucinthia Butler

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

(Given in the order in which they speak.)

Mr. Waldorf, *Senate Clerk*.....Elise Anderson
Mr. Wingo, Ark.....Mildred Brown
Mr. Burnett, Ala.....Melba Stucky
Mr. Littlepage, W. Va.....Margaret Pierson
Mr. Clark, Fla.....Dorothy Worthington
Mr. Gillett, Mass.....Ruth Balderston
Mr. Ashbrook, Ohio.....Hester Lewis
Mr. Smith, Mich.....Margaret Davison
Mr. Henry, Tex.....Shirley Gill Pettus
Mr. Flood, Va.....Helen Lockwood
Mr. Campbell, Kan.....Dorothy Wells
Mr. Bennet, N. Y.....Ruth Addoms
Mr. Glass, Va.....Mary Robinson
Mr. Mann, Ill., Minority Floor Leader
Charlotte Penfield
Mr. Crisp, Ga.....Ruth Adams
Mr. Kitchin, S. C., *Majority Floor Leader*
Katherine Ferris
Mr. Fitzgerald, N. Y.....Laura Vossler
Mr. Cooper, Wis.....Barbara French
Mr. Porter, Pa.....Marian Frenyear
Mr. Linthicum, Md.....Ruth Aultman
MR. LONDON, N. Y.....MARY CHILDS
Mr. King, Ill.....Mary Spahr
Mr. Powers.....Lauretta Alling



Mr. Moore, Pa.....Esther Fismer
Mr. LaFollette, Ind.....Helen Augur
Mr. Lloyd, Miss.....Elizabeth Osgood

Note—Democratic, plain type; Republican, *italic;* Socialist, SMALL CAPITALS.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye who have any manner of business in the trial of the American Christian on the charge of lack of interest in Foreign Missions.

At an open Student Volunteer meeting next Sunday afternoon, April 22, in Billings Hall, the American Christian comes up for trial. He is tried on the charge of having failed to devote a proportion of his time, money and interest adequate to the need and to his responsibility for furthering Christianity in foreign countries. All members of the college are invited to come, to hear the evidence both for and against the prisoner and to render their own decisions regardless of that of the jury.

The following are those taking part in the trial:

Judge.....Edith Chandler
Jury.....Christian Association Board
Foreman of Jury.....Marian Sawyer
Prisoner.....Dorothy Rhodes
Prosecuting Attorney.....Charlotte Penfield
Defendant's Attorney.....Ruth Aultman
Witnesses for the Prosecution:
From Africa.....Mr. Wola
From China.....May Sing Loong
From Japan.....Mr. Miasua
From India.....Marjorie Scudder
From South America....Mary Elizabeth Curran
Witnesses for the Defense:
Anna Paton, Kate Van Eaten, Elizabeth Pickett.
Court Crier.....Mary Eliza Clark
Clerk of the Court.....Florence Salzer

CHARITY ORGANIZATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP.

On Friday, April 13, Mr. de Schweinitz of the Charity Organization Society of New York visited Wellesley. The purpose of his visit was to extend a very generous invitation given Wellesley by the organization he represented. The invitation is to a member of the Junior class who is interested in Economics and who would like to spend a month, beginning July 6, in New York as the guest of the Associated Charities. This offer is extended to six of the Women's Colleges of the East, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wells, and Wellesley; and a similar opportunity is open to six of the smaller men's colleges. The girl who accepts this invitation will be shown all branches of the work in New York; so that she will be able to tell people, not only the definite work that the organization is doing, but something of New York's industrial life and needs. As for practical details the Associated Charities will pay the expenses of their guest from Wellesley to New York and back and they will, also, pay the expenses incidental to her visit.

M. E. C., '17.

Alumnæ Department

ENGAGEMENT.

'14. Marjory L. Boynton to Charles B. Rugg, Amherst 1911 and Harvard Law 1914.

MARRIAGE.

'02. On April 1, at New York City, Marion W. Lowe to Frank H. Winter.

BIRTHS.

'08. On December 11, 1916, in Cambridge, Mass., a son, Robert Forbush, to Mrs. Robert H. Loomis (Virginia McGarry).

'08. On March 22, 1917, in Omaha, Nebraska, a daughter, to Mrs. G. C. McClure (Gertrude White).

'13. On March 27, 1917, in Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, Eugene S., to Mrs. Eugene B. Strassburger (Constance Block).

DEATHS.

'89. On April 1, 1917, at University Hospital, Philadelphia, Harriette W. Howe.

'13. On April 9, 1917, at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, Florence Brotherton.

LOUISE UFFORD ADAMS, 1912.

Whereas, we, the members of the class of 1912, grieving deeply for the loss of our beloved classmate, Louise Ufford Adams, desire to express our sorrow for the loss of one whose life of loyalty and service had endeared her to all with whom she came in contact; whose every act revealed the high ideals to which she aspired; whose joy in living was the very soul of youth, and

Whereas, we also desire to extend our sympathy to those whose nearness to her makes their loss more poignant.

Be it resolved: that these resolutions be sent to her husband and to her parents, and be recorded in the Wellesley College News and Alumnæ Quarterly.

Signed: Helen Knowlton Thomas,
Grace Richman McMath,
Marjorie Sherman Greene,
Florence Tapley Williams,
For the Class of 1912.

NEWS NOTES.

'96. Corella Bond, '92-'93, the head of the Waterbury Girls Club, has organized the first girls' military drill in the state. The girls are drilled by a former Home Guard officer.

'12. Winifred Catlett is teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich.

'14. Dorothy W. Dennis is teaching four hours a week of English at the University of Grenoble where she is also attending classes in French.

'15. Dorothy Day is working for the Associated Charities in Bridgeport, Conn. Her address is 1550 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeport.

'15. Enid Pendleton has been spending the Winter traveling in California and the Middle West.

'15. Margaret O'Brien has joined the resident staff of the Waterbury, (Conn.) Girls Club.

'16. Mildred Osgood is with the Fisk Teachers' Agency in Boston.

GODMOTHERS TO FRENCH SOLDIERS.

From a letter just received from Dorothy Dennis, 1914:

Villa Vernet, La Tronche,
Grenoble, Isére, France.

. . . . "As to the request for 'godmothers,' the more numbers of the News succeed in reaching me, the more I am convinced that no more calls should be made upon Wellesley girls' time and money. Although I told Madame Bonnerot (Mlle. Forest) I would write to you in regard to this matter, I hesitate to add another plea to the overwhelming list already in the News. Yet if any French students would be willing to correspond with some of these homeless peasant soldiers from the north, I believe it would not be wholly charity in the end. I have time and means for only one 'filleul' of my own, although I am interested in and occasionally write to several others. So many of these fellows have received no news from their families in the invaded district since the very beginning of the war; many have absolutely no one to whom to write,—no one in the world whom they know, outside of their little circle of soldier companions. French students need not hesitate because of the language,—many of the soldiers from the North of France have had a very scanty education. They make innumerable mistakes in grammar and spelling themselves, but these very mistakes make their letters more naive and simple. After all, mistakes or imperfections in style make both parties feel 'more at home,' as one of my soldiers has tactfully written. 'Mlle. Forest's' brother has already found several worthy boys for my American friends to adopt. He will be glad to send names, addresses and information to any number of Wellesley girls. I should be very glad to invest any small funds that godmothers would like to send for tobacco or other inexpensive gifts to be forwarded to the front. It is to be remembered that any soldier recommended will be someone in need of cheer,—who has been entirely shut off from communication with his family, who has no one else to take an interest in him, and who is fighting at the front. This would be an excellent opportunity for members of the Alliance Française to make practical use of their French, and get into close touch with individual soldiers. It would enable at least a few friendless men to feel that someone in the world was interested in them and that individual Americans were not indifferent. It is none too easy for the uneducated soldiers in the trenches to realize that the individuals belonging to neutral nations 'really care.' If godmothers do a modest share in the correspondence, the 'filleul' will be sure to do more than his. When one of these forlorn soldier boys feels really acquainted,—and they all do in a remarkable short time,—he will write two letters or even more, to one received. And should a package of tobacco, a handkerchief, a bit of chocolate, or a cake of scented soap accompany a letter, the godmother would receive a reply that would assure her that her money was well invested. The boys are so appreciative—pitifully so, of the slightest interest. But letters are what they want and need above all else. There is no soldier in the trenches who will not tell you that letters are what make life worth living. Most of us appreciate them! Many of these men haven't received a letter or postal from a living soul since August, 1914. . . . .

"In closing may I add that copies of the News and the numbers of the Quarterly which reach me are more heartily appreciated than I can tell you. All

Lazell
Perfumer

After the Bath

After a luxurious splash and an invigorating rub, then the clean, cool sweetness of these perfect toilet powders gives the final touch of comfort. They are made of only the finest ingredients to be had. The users of Lazell Talcums realize something of the infinite care which must go into their making because of the boundless satisfaction which comes from using them. These flower-odors are inexpressibly dainty.

Lazell's Massatta (Japanese) brings the magic and the mystery of the far East into your boudoir and sets afloat dreams of Oriental luxury and incense-laden air.

Lazell's Sweet Pea Talcum, sprinkled over the glowing body after the bath, recalls the soft, perfumed air of some quaint old garden.

Lazell's Field Violet has the woody warmth and fragrance that come only from the wild things living close to Nature's heart.

Lazell's Japanese Honeysuckle is a perfect reproduction of the well-loved flower of Japan.

Let your choice of these four talcums fall where it will—each is supreme in quality, unmistakable in charm.

For sunburn and windburn, remember Lazell's Crême de Meridor remains unexcelled, the original greaseless cream, never successfully imitated. Used liberally before and after exposure to the sun and wind, it prevents skin irritation and protects the complexion.

You Need This Complete Lazell Beauty Box, 25c

It contains generous packages of toilet requisites in the delightful Massatta odor—soap, toilet water, talcum powder, a miniature jar of Crême de Meridor and a box of Sweet Pea Face Powder—all packed in dainty gold-colored case (illustrated below at the left), convenient for traveling or home use. Sent for 25 cents and the name of your merchant.

Lazell
Perfumer

Dept. 33, Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, New York
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last year I gave them to Madame Bonnerot after reading them. She in turn passed them on to Mlle. de Puthod who was at Wellesley some time ago. Today I am sending quite a package of them to Paris.

"I hope either this letter or the other will reach you, but both may be swallowed by a whale. For three weeks after the breaking with Germany we were without mail,—now the service is more regular."

DENVER WELLESLEY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Wellesley Club was held March 17th.

The success of the February bridge party given by the club has encouraged its members to appoint a committee to arrange for a second party. Another committee is busy in planning a Christmas Fair for this coming fall. As a result of the fair and card parties we hope to be able to contribute to the Student Alumnæ Building Fund.

The Denver Chapter has also been interested in helping the Associate Collegiate Alumnæ to establish a Vocational Guidance Bureau for College Women.

INFORMATION WANTED, 1902.

For the Class Record of 1902, information is urgently desired of the following active and social members:

Clare Barnes, Juliette Cooke Jones, Jeannette Gregory Byington, Helen Grover Frye, Lucy Harrison, Alice Holliday, Carol Kampman, Charlotte Marston Dowdall, Irene Mason Harper.

Emma S. Alden, Maude Aniba Kent, Charlotte Atwood, Fannie M. Barber, Maude C. Bear, Gertrude Colwell, Grace M. Crockett, Emily Cushman Gray, Phoebe Ellison Smith, Grace E. Farnham, Norma Gilchrist, Maibelle Hayden MacKinnon, Harriet W. Kinney, Maude A. Kinney, Nellie Knapp Van Schaick, Helen Lauderbach, Minnie Leidy Plunkett, Mary Patten, Bertha Preston Rust, Harriet T. Righter, Florence A. Root, Susannah Simpson Hylan, Nellie Strum, Violet Twining, May Van Doren Nichols.

Anyone who can supply the correct address, or any information of recent date, regarding these members of the class whom the addresses used by the committee have not succeeded in reaching will confer a very greatly appreciated favor by communicating at once with Elizabeth Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION AND WELLESLEY FELLOWSHIP OF $400 FOR 1917-18.

Requirements.

Candidates must be graduates of Wellesley College and must present satisfactory evidence of good health and a special fitness for social work.

Plan.

The fellow will live for the nine months of the fellowship year in the New York or Boston Settlement where board is $6.00 a week.

The Academic work will be arranged to best supplement the student's college courses,—in New York, at the School of Philanthropy or at Columbia, and in Boston, at the School for Social Workers or at Radcliffe.

The "practicum" will be for the most part at the Settlement although special opportunities for practice work outside the Settlement will be arranged if desirable.

Please write for further information and for application blanks to the chairman of the C. S. A. fellowship committee, Miss Helen F. Greene, 80 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

Clothes and the Woman

We are very glad to be able to offer to college women great facility in making a choice

by offering them the prettiest fashions from *couturieres* and manufacturers that one will find anywhere.

The New Spring Fashions are delightfully attractive--You'll enjoy seeing them.

Jordan Marsh Company

(Continued from page 1)

tional occupation and for the sake of culture objected to the introduction of vocational training. It was also objected that for economy's sake knitting should not be recognized since its pathology involves the use of iodine, a highly expensive medicine.

The general sentiment, if such there was, favored the recognition of knitting as an organized sport. Such a passionate pursuit would not only give strength and flexibility, but furnish convenient comfort at all times to ourselves, and its products useful to our families and our soldiers. No less a personage than the eminent W. Shakespeare was cited as authority for the merits of knitting.

Under the direction of the Hygiene department several sympathetic members of the Council demonstrated the latest knitting steps, thereby proving that knitting had the additional advantage of being adapted to the feet as well as to the hands. In order to determine the head of such an important sport it was suggested that girls sign up for the office and a choice be made as for village seniors. Nevertheless it was felt that knitting is too militaristic a sport to be introduced at all. Any final decision on the subject will have to come from the faculty Academic Council as 1917's council adjourned without voting.

Before the discussion was over, Dorothy Spellissy was released from her captivity and appeared in a fool's costume provided by her captors. A more appropriate and proper garb was secured in time for her to head the Academic procession to the Quadrangle.